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Best of Luck Class of '82

By Daniel Kerrigan

As the final days of classes wind down and exam week begins, thoughts occupy the minds of students at St. Joseph's. For some the task of passing finals is enough to keep them occupied. Others are planning on internships and other summer jobs to help defray the costs of college. For ninety-one students their thoughts concern their careers and occupations as college graduates. These ninety-one students make up the graduating class of 1982 from St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn Campus.

On June 2, 1982 the Class of '82 will officially gather for the last time and receive their degrees. Of

the ninety-one graduates, sixty-seven will receive a Bachelor of Arts while the remaining twenty-four will receive a Bachelor of Science. The graduation exercises are planned to begin at 5:00 pm on the Dillon Center Mall. The Honorable Edward I. Koch, Mayor of the City of New York, is scheduled to be the graduation speaker. Catherine M. O'Callaghan has been elected the class valedictorian and will deliver the talk that is representative of the graduating class.

The entire staff of *The Spirit* and the school wish all the graduates well in their careers and future undertakings. Good luck and Godspeed.



Gypsy - A GREAT SUCCESS!



By Erin Dowd

"Let me entertain you and we'll have a real good time..." Yes indeed, a real good time was had by all who attended St. Joseph's Chapel Players production of *Gypsy*. It was most entertaining!

Gypsy was performed the weekend of April 23, 24 and 25. Kathy Woods was superb portraying Mama Rose. This, by the way, was Kathy's first performance as a Chapel Player. As a matter of fact, a good number of the cast

had never been on stage before. Joe Riley starred as Herbie, Rose's boyfriend. The two daughters, Louise and June were played by Janine Mahfouz and Anne Kobel, respectively.

Equally impressive performances were given by the rest of the cast, no matter how small the part. Everyone involved worked hard to make the play a success. This was evident by the enthusiasm

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An Award Winning-Time

By Terry Yard

Where was the majority of the student body of St. Joseph's College on the evening of April 30, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.? This mystery can be easily solved if you check your SJC calendar of events or were in the vicinity of the Glen Chateau. Do you give up? The majority of the student body, Sister Teresa Avila, Sister Mary Sheppard, Sister Mary Florence, Sister Margaret Ruddy and Annette Dubiel were all at the Glen Chateau for the Annual Awards Dinner.

For anyone unfamiliar with this event, this is a dinner dance at which the organizations in the undergraduate association give awards to their most outstanding members for the current year. The occasion is also used to honor a member of the college community. This year the distinction went to Ms. Jody , Secretary to the Registrar.

The agenda for the evening consisted of a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing and the presentation of the awards by U.A. Vice-president Kathy Reilly and President Anne DeMuro. Following the awards there was more lively activity on the dance floor. Everyone left, wishing the evening could go on forever.

Delta Epsilon Sigma Induction

On Sunday, May 2, 1982, the induction of new members into the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma took place in the Sister Vincent Theresa Memorial Auditorium. Eleven undergraduates and eight alumnae were candidates for acceptance into this national scholastic honor society with a Catholic tradition.

Besides Academic accomplishments and a dedication to intellectual activity, the members of Delta Epsilon Sigma must accept their responsibility of service to others. "Catholic tradition" equals "service to others."

Sister Margaret Buckley, in her introductory speech mentioned that, "...For those who receive much, it is their greater responsibility to share and serve others." This talent for "giving" was extremely obvious as the list of achievements and services rendered by the Alumnae candidates were mentioned. The undergraduate candidates who have been recognized as "givers" too are ex-

pected to continue in their efforts to share and serve their fellow man.

Sister George Aquin O'Connor offered congratulations to all the candidates and she too stressed, that Delta Epsilon Sigma meant Dedication, Excellence and Service.

The undergraduates candidates were:

Juniors: Joseph Argento, Gina Chionchio, Frances De Simone, Nancy Gilchrist, Mary Ann Hayes, Margaret Kenna, Anne Kobel, Mary E. Ward.

Seniors: Margaret Adamczak, Kathleen Kennedy, Mary Murphy

Alumnae: Joan Boyle, Ph.D.; Mary Connolly Cava, Ed. D.; Sr. Winifred Doyle, M.A.; Patricia Driscoll, M.A., M.S.; Evelyn M. Martin, D.D.S.; Kathleen Mauceri Thecker, Ed. D.; Margaret McHough, M.D., M.P.H.; Sr. Kathryn Walsh, B.A.

Once again Congratulations!

Gypsy Success

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generated on stage by the students themselves.



Doctor Robert Radus directed Gypsy with much appreciated help from his wife Irma. Not to be forgotten is Doc's son, Robin Radus whose excellent piano playing was heard throughout the play. A lot of hard work, long hours and dedication was heard throughout the play. A lot of hard work, long hours and dedication was given by the entire cast and crew. The student body as a whole greatly appreciates their effort. It was certainly worthwhile and delightful to sit back and enjoy the 'musical fable' Gypsy. The turnout on each of the three nights was near capacity. Both Saturday and Sunday the cast received a well-deserved standing ovation.



Thank-you Chapel Players and Good Luck as we eagerly look forward to your next production in the fall.

International Dinner: An Enjoyable Evening

By Maryann Hayes

On May 6, the club held its annual International Dinner. The dinner, itself, was a tremendous success. There was a huge turnout of students this year—far better than that ever experienced in the past. The great success was chiefly due to the efforts of our club members, especially Kathleen Kennedy (President of the club), Gina Chionchio (Vice-President), and Maryann Hayes (our club representative) with special thanks to our Moderator, Dr. Seekamp. The affair consisted of a wide variety of foods—ranging from Spanish banana's, paella and flan to the Italian delite—baked ziti. To top off the event of the day was some live entertainment by our very own—Richie Mahon and Eddie Vega playing such songs as "Hay, Hay, Hay, Hay," "The Mexican Hat Dance" and "Yesterday." All in all the dinner was a huge success, for those of you who weren't there—you sure missed out on a really great time. The club also wants to take the time but in this article to wish all the graduating seniors of the club the best of luck in the future—with lots of happiness and success. Adios Amigos!

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Welcome! Gaelic Society

By Marie Mackey

For the first time in the history of the Brooklyn Campus of Saint Joseph's College a **Gaelic Society** has been formed. Spurred on by the fall semester's Irish History course given by S. Joseph Damien and also due to the fact that Saint Joseph's has quite a large Irish population, many students showed support and enthusiasm at the possibility of such an organization. All of the paper-work was handled by Brigid McMaster and Marie Mackey and was then brought to the Senate. On April the 26 the Senate voted 100% in favor to recognize the society as a club which would be part of the U.A. A budget of \$496.00 was proposed for the club

and will go before the Senate Budget Committee on Monday, May 3rd.

The Gaelic Society's purpose, as stated in the constitution, is to increase the knowledge and appreciation of Irish political and cultural affairs. The Society hopes to provide the opportunity for this exchange through such activities as Irish step dancing, Ceili's, guest speakers, field trips, films and concerts.

The Society is open to all students of the Undergraduate Association. So get out your shillelagh and your blackthorn and become part of what hopefully will be a Grande Socewity.

Wrong Is Right

By Frank Cerasoli

the harmfulness of the media is a subject that is recently being exposed through various means. A newly released movie, **Wrong is Right**, demonstrates how too much media coverage can lead to a major catastrophe.



Its main character, a television newscaster named Patrick Hale, portrayed by Sean Connery, is headed to interview an Arabian king, King Awad, when he discovers a plot to transfer two nuclear bombs, through Awad, into the possession of an Arab terrorist, known as Rafeeq. Rafeeq intends to use the bombs to destroy Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The CIA, under orders of the president, disposes of Awad, but sets it up to look like a suicide. Once the world finds out, because of discoveries made by Hale, about the presidents order to kill Awad, a search ensues for the two briefcases which contain the nuclear bombs, lost in all the confusion. Hale becomes caught in the middle of the situation with Rafeeq, the president, the director of the CIA, and a presidential hopeful all seeking exposure for their own purposes. Once the

bombs are found, we are exposed to an ending which probably should be most appropriate for our time.



The movie turns in many fine performances, particularly Sean Connery as the glory bound reporter. The big complaint about performances, though, is the waste of it. Such performers as Katherine Ross and Robert Conrad are wasted in roles so small that you could possibly miss them. It's quite confusing seeing how rarely they appear, which brings to mind another confusion. The movie advertises itself as a comedy, and yet the subject matter contradicts this. There are many facts cited and scenes shown that could be quite scary because of the truth in them. Some people may find that they are not laughing as they come out of the movie theater.

However, very few people will come out finding themselves unsatisfied. The confusion in the beginning leads to a variety of situations that will appeal to many different groups of people. **Wrong is Right**, a movie which may call to mind **Dr. Stangelove**, is a very entertaining movie, held together by many fine performances.

U.A. On The Move

By Marie Mackey

At present St. Joe's student government is in transition with a new president, Brigid McMaster; Vice President, Marty Griffin; Treasurer, Ray Cashman; and Secretary, Mel Ward. A new senate has already been elected and a new Council and College Advisory is in the works.



The student government has big plans for next year and hopes that students will participate as well as share their ideas with them. Brigid hopes to arrange office hours so that she will be readily available to discuss ideas that fellow students have to offer. So take advantage of the opportunities to speak out and let's make 82-83, a year to remember!

The Spirit Asks

By Joe Argento

This month I thought I would make this article a little lighter than usual. The topic for the month is this coming summer. I figured I had a choice: I could tell you all about everything I'll be doing this summer, or I could ask people what they'll be doing. I went with the second idea (though I know you're disappointed to hear that). This question was suggested by Raymond Cashman. Suggestions for questions are welcome.



Cathy Magisano

I'm going to be attending summer school along with working as a bank teller. I'll be spending time upstate at my girlfriend's house and going on long weekend trips. I would love to take a very long vacation on some nice, quiet island, but I don't think I'll be able to. One thing I'll definitely do is go through my ritual of going to the beach every Sunday.



Marty Griffin

Being Vice-President, I get to do a lot of nice things. I'll spend this summer preparing for the onslaught of incoming freshman. I'll also be spending time working part time and hopefully having time to go on vacation.



Loraine Denver

I dun know.

The Pirouette

By Vega

He must dance alone on the stark Darkness of the crest of the Final Mountain; for there can no partners exist. Each graceful step a short brief juncture on the way to the vast unending horizon. Before the end a graceful pirouette and a Final leap.

'In the thunderous silence Interposed by the inimical disparity of something gone amiss... An acrid tear slowly evaporates A doubt-ridden soul whimpers a weary heart ceases its vain struggle and a wizened nonagenrian quietly passes on to the Great Perhaps...

Leaving behind the faint enigma of a pirouette.

FROM INSIDE The Spirit

By Ray Cashman

The Spirit's editors and staff would like to thank all the many contributors of our last three issues. Your great help and encouragement made all our efforts worthwhile. Thank you.

The Spirit continues. In the school year 1982-83 the paper will have six publications. Recently the club elected a new Editor in Chief. Frank Cerasol. Frank is a creative and hardworking student who has helped us from the start. Working closely with his staff Frank hopes to increase participation and insure a consistent high quality for the paper. We wish him the best of luck.

Awards Dinner April 30th

HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER!

WRITE SOME ARTICLES

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